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MAIL AUCTION OF AIR MAILS

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Set No.	Description	Cat.
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2.	United States, 1305 24c block of 4	3.50
3.	United States, 1306-08 blocks of 4	4.25
4.	Abyssinia, 251-57, 6 var.	6.00
5.	Abyssinia, 251 1/8m block of 4	4.00
6.	Alaouites, 205-17, 13 var.	3.27
7.	Albania, 601-07, 7 var.	3.84
8.	Albania, 622-24, 3 var.	4.00
9.	Argentina, 501-07, 7 var.	2.25
10.	Argentina, 501-07, blocks of 4	11.75
11.	Argentina, 501-11, 11 var.	4.85
12.	Belgium, Congo Flight Special 5fr.	
13.	Brazil, 801-08, exc. 803, 7 var.	2.05
14.	Brazil, 809 block of 4, fine used	2.00
15.	Canal Zone, No. 202, 25c on 2c, 8 used copies	6.00
16.	Canal Zone, No. 203-04, 10 used pairs	6.00
17.	Canal Zone, No. 204, 20c on 2c, 15 used copies	6.00
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20.	Chile, No. 612, 10p used, slightly damaged	3.25
21.	Chile, No. 608-09, 9 used pairs	4.50
22.	Chile, No. 615 1p 11 used copies	3.85
23.	China, 451-55, 5 var.	5.35
24.	Congo, 305-06, 2 var.	4.50
25.	Costa Rica, No. 304, 15 fine used copies	4.50
26.	Danzig, No. 427a, error	2.00
27.	Ecuador, 401-06, 6 var.	2.41
28.	Ecuador, 401-05, 5 var. in blocks of 4	6.05
29.	Ecuador, 451-56, 6 var., Officials	4.80
30.	Ecuador, 451-55, 5 var., blocks of 4	9.50
31.	Ecuador, No. 456 1s block of 4	12.00
32.	Ecuador, No. 411 10s used, slightly damaged	6.00
33.	Estonia, 201-06, 6 var.	6.15
34.	Estonia, 201-06, 6 var., USED	6.15
35.	Estonia, 207-08, 2 var.	8.50
36.	Estonia, 212-22, 10 var.	3.23
37.	France, 351-52, 2 var.	2.50
38.	France in Morocco, No. 503 2fr block of 4	5.00
39.	France in Morocco, No. 504-06 blocks of 4	3.75
40.	France in Morocco, No. 504, sheet of 50	10.00
41.	France in Morocco, No. 504, 507 panes of 25	7.50
42.	France in Morocco, No. 507-11, blocks of 4	6.25
43.	France in Morocco, No. 561-70, 10 var.	7.50
44.	Germany, 422-28, 7 var.	6.81
44a.	Germany, 422-28, 7 var., USED	3.86
45.	Germany, Zeppelin, 437-40, 4 var.	7.05
46.	Greece, 751-54, 4 var., blocks of 4	5.00
47.	Guatemala, No. 705, 3c on 2.50p, block of 4	6.00
48.	Honduras, 413-15, 3 var.	10.00
49.	Honduras, 413-15, blocks of 4	50.00
50.	Honduras, 416-17, 2 var.	4.00
51.	Honduras, 418, 421, 423, 430, 435, 5 var.	6.25
52.	Latvia, 251-54, 4 var.	5.25
53.	Lebanon, 213-16, blocks of 4	4.50
54.	Lebanon, 217-20, blocks of 4	6.00
55.	Lebanon, 225-28, blocks of 4	4.20
56.	Lithuania, 421-31, 11 var.	12.80
57.	Lithuania, 443-49, 7 var., blocks of 4	3.40
58.	Memel, No. 318 3m on 60c FINE USED	7.50
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63.	Nicaragua, No. 703, 25c, block of 4	3.75
64.	Nicaragua, No. 701-03, 721-22, 5 var.	4.95
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71.	Paraguay, 404-06, blocks of 4	37.50
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73.	Paraguay, 407-09, blocks of 4	10.50
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75.	Paraguay, 410-15, blocks of 4	20.50
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79.	Russia, No. 720-25, 6 var.	12.50
80.	Spain, 706-11, 6 var.	3.06
81.	Syria, 318-21, 4 var.	2.00
82.	Syria, 318-21, blocks of 4	8.00
83.	Syria, 326-37, 12 var.	2.67
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Stamp Collecting Asses

By LEONARD A. GIBBENS

In The West End Philatelist

I DON'T mind telling you that I am a stamp collector. When the inclemency of the weather forbids me to pass in comfort beyond the door-step to seek my amusement without, or an attack of lumbago confines me to the house, I am not confronted with that vexing problem as to how I am to pass away my spare time, pleasantly and in enjoyment. Instead, I find between the covers of my stamp albums, a wealth of beautiful colours, an art gallery in miniature, and a fount of profound interest. Alas! how, in those hours, time does fly. And yet, fond as I am of stamps, I dare not mention my hobby to Jones, with whom I am slightly acquainted, as I feel sure he would pass an unkind remark and, what is worse, probably follow it up, a week or so after, with a bundle of stamps off his correspondence.

Now supposing I risked the perils of a carelessly handled dusting brush, and collected old china, or took to filling bookcases with rare old tomes, which I am sure I should never find the time to read. I know I should not then hesitate to impart such a fancy to Jones, or to any other person of slight acquaintance. I am continually reading various light literature and coming across stupid allusions in which the stamp collector comes in for an unfair attack. When I get so far I generally put the book away and imagine the author—in what form I dare not say here. Why on earth stamp collectors have to suffer so much ridicule, I cannot imagine. The answer, I suppose, is that those who make these absurd remarks have never collected stamps.

Some time ago I picked up one of my brother's books, dealing with the Boy Scout Movement. The author referred to photography in relation to animal life. All very nice and interesting, but just as I was enjoying the subject I read something like this, "Surely this is more manly than collecting stamps, which any ass can sit indoors and do, as he has only to ask friends for the stamps." This made me so annoyed that I pitched the book behind my chair. It is all so absurd, so ridiculously ignorant and so grossly unfair. The asses down in my part of the world (I am staying at Brighton just now) possess four legs, and appear fully occupied the whole day long in summer-time proceeding to and fro under the weight of kiddies, for which their owners receive a few coppers per ride. I have not found time yet to ask one of these docile looking animals whether he specializes or is a general collector of stamps.

I do not know whether you happen to be in the commercial world, and so receive visits from travellers? The next time the man who represents Soppems Soaky Blotting Paper gives you a call, watch him. Should he inform you that any other kind is far inferior to that supplied by his firm, bid him "Good-day." He is a poor representative if he cannot get orders without running down another firm's products. And so it is with these authors. For goodness sake let them have their villains and fools in their stories. But why not express the peculiar weakness so common to such characters other than in a comparison to stamp collecting?

What about this? It sickened me in the course of reading an otherwise excellent book recently. "I have called for the rent," he said. "Oh!" says she, "Do you collect rents now?" Upon the man replying in the affirmative, and because the rent was not to hand, the damsel flies to stamps, about which she knew no more than the Yankee slang she yapped all day, "And I suppose you collect stamps too?" Yes, you are right, it is funny. I positively howled, screamed down the house in fact. But, to be candid it is utterly impossible for me to express the opinion I want to here.

Now at one time the young lady of my fancy used to call at my people's house occasionally and spend a friendly hour. There were times on such an event when I had a little stamping to do. Bless the girl! She looked at me sometimes and I felt like a kid playing with a box of bricks. And then, supposing I sought to entice her into the charm of philately and held aloft a rarity for her inspection and imparted the information that it had cost so many pounds to obtain. "Oh, Percy, dear," she said, "Doesn't it seem a sin, all that money for a little piece of coloured paper."

Then there's old Ebenezer Watkins, who lives next door to me. I think he is ninety next Tuesday. He does very little except to spend the whole day pottering about in his garden. If I climb over the wall of an evening to pay a visit, with the carefully concealed intention of bagging a few apples for to-morrow's pudding, the old chap will look at me in a superior and pitying sort of way and ask "How are the stamps to-day? Never did see much in stamps myself."

And in the face of all this, I trust you will agree with me that

the time is ripe, over ripe and falling off in fact, when someone must take up the cudgels and defend stamp collecting from such a foolishly ignorant, yet very harmful force.

But there is a port in every storm—if you can only reach it in time. My one consolation is found in young Smithers, who lives in the stret next to mine. He is as keen as a blizzard on stamps. One evening every week finds me making a bee-line for his den, and if there's a fire in the street, at a house opposite, and the engines are pumping, and the people bawling and shouting like maniacs, it would not trouble either Jerry Smithers or me, closeted deep with our beloved stamps. Thank heavens for such as young Smithers and for the Brotherhood of Philately. The latter because I know that Jerry and I are not the only couple who go crazy on stamps for three hours every week.

"Floreat Philatelia," I think it goes.

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Concerning your article in the weekly recently about a United States Senator proposing the idea of prohibiting the collecting of used U. S. stamps, I have been thinking about this matter recently.

You know, speaking of hoaxes, this wouldn't be such a bad idea at that. Records show that in the states where smoking is prohibited, and purchasing cigarettes and cigars on Sundays is against the law, I understand there is more tobacco used in these states than formerly.

Then there is the prohibition of alcoholic drinks imposed upon the country. We all know the statistics on this. More drinking, more deaths by poison, more youths drinking, and a terrible situation, simply because it is "prohibited."

An so with this senator's proposal. Perhaps the stamp dealers and stamp journal editors would do well to "boost" the senator's idea. Here is the moral that would perchance come out of it;—If stamp collecting would be prohibited by law, this is what might happen—about One Hundred Thousand more stamp collectors, just because the law says that you "can't" collect them.

So speaking of hoaxes, this would be a good one at that. At least, that is how this proposal impressed me. Perhaps other of your readers might view it that way also.

By the way, Bud Smith of the Philatelic Journal of Canada paid your paper a nice tribute recently.

Kindest regards, from,
Yours sincerely,
Earl A. Hessenauer.

TEN MOST INTERESTING STAMPS

The result of a contest to name the ten most interesting stamps has been announced by Gibbons' Stamp Monthly of London. Following is a list of the ten most interesting as selected by the winner of the contest:—

Great Britain "Penny Black".
Cape "Triangular".
Victoria. Tiny ½d stamp.
Br. Guiana. World's most valuable stamp.
Germany. 50,000,000,000 mark (highest face value).
Canada. Christmas Map stamp.
Bosnia. Sarajevo assassination stamp.
Austria. Beethoven portrait.
Hungary. Football scene.
Liberia. "Book" stamp (75c 1909).

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France, "C. A.", large type, 1.50f+3.50f .30
Germany A61. 4pf blue .03
Portugal A64, 80c, 1.20E, 4.50E, 3 var. .45
Roumania A72-3. 25, 50b, 1L-10L, 10 v. .75
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Russia A98-128-9. 70k, 1R, 3R, 3 v. 3.25
Saar Charity SP11-12. 40c to 3f, 6 v. 1.00
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Surinam new 3c, 6c, 7½c, 3 var. .11
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ALBANIA, 1928, No. 615-21 6.25
ALBANIA, 1930, No. 629-35 2.15
ARGENTINE, 1928, No. 501-19 9.25
ARGENTINE, 1930, No. 520-29 45.00
AUSTRIA, 1922-24, No. 678-85 .95
AUSTRIA, 1925-26, No. 686-702 5.50
AUSTRIA, 1930, No. 703-05 .30
BELGIUM, 1930, No. 531-34 .40
BELGIUM, 1930, No. 535 .80
BOLIVIA, 1924, No. 301-07 7.25
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Edited by - - - - RALPH A. KIMBLE
8118 Dante Avenue - Chicago, Illinois

AUSTRIA—The 175th anniversary of the death of Mozart, the great musician, is to be commemorated by the appearance of a special stamp, probably bearing his likeness.

(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

BAHAMAS—Three new stamps are to appear very shortly. The 3d postage, hitherto of the A6 type is to be changed to Type A8. The 2sh and 3sh values are to appear in the attractive A10 type except that the three dates of the tercentenary type will be omitted.

(Mr. Daniel Jacoby)

BELGIUM—The current newspaper series is to have three additional values issued immediately, 1.10, 1.50 and 2.70 francs.

(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

BOLIVIA—Two more values in the new postage set have appeared as forecast in our March 28 issue. These represent views of Mt. Potosi.

2c green
45c orange.

(Champion's Bulletin Mensual)

BRAZIL—As one result of the revolution of last October, Brazil is to issue very shortly a series of charity stamps for the benefit of the war-orphans. This series of stamps will consist of 14 values from 10 reis to 10,000 reis, the first three values bearing a surtax equal to the postal value of the stamp; the rest of them bearing a surtax equal to one-half the postal value. Designs and colors are not announced as yet.

(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

CANAL ZONE—The new overprinted dues have all appeared now, the set consisting of four values, all being overprinted in black on the very attractive 5c blue of the new design.

1c on 5c blue
2c on 5c blue
5c on 5c blue
10c on 5c blue

(C. D. Reimers Co.)

DUTCH INDIES—The recently forecast special air stamp for the first flight from Java to Australia has arrived and it is very handsome in appearance. It is unwatermarked, perf. 13x12½:

1 gulden light blue & brown

(B. J. Abrahams)

From the same source we learn that on May 1st the new permanent set of air-post stamps will be issued by the Dutch Indies. These will be printed by the firm of Enschede & Zn. at Haarlem after the drawing by a native artist, Mas Pirngadi. The design is extremely unusual and quite modernistic. Three values comprise the series, with the following colors: .30f magenta, 4.50f Prussian blue, 7.50f Prussian green.

(B. J. Abrahams)

FRENCH COLONIES—One hundred and three new stamps from this prolific source is rather staggering coming all at once, but that is what has happened by now. On April 13th just passed the various colonies were honored by special commemoratives issued in honor of the Colonial Exposition at Paris. The series consists of these values: 45c, 50c, 90c and 1.50f for the following colonies: French Guiana, Guadeloupe, New Caledonia, Reunion, Middle Congo, Madagascar, St. Pierre and Miquelon, Martinique, Gabon, French Oceanica, Mauritania, French Guinea, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Senegal, Niger, French Soudan,

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(L'Echo de la Timbrologie)

GERMANY — Conforming with the recently issued 4pf blue postage stamp there has been issued an official of the same value and color:

016 4rpf light blue

(Capt. W. H. Peters)

HONDURAS — More air-post provisionals at hand, adding to the Chinese puzzle of these unattactive and useless emissions. This time it is the 1924 provisional issue of Officials (No. 632-6) overprinted with the legend: "Servicio aereo Habilitado VI-1930".

A24 5c on 6c red violet
" 10c deep blue
" 20c yellow brown
" 50c vermilion
" 1p emerald green

(The Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly)

HUNGARY — Another country breaks out with a rash of "Zeps". The Zeppelin L.Z.127 recently made a sight-seeing trip around Hungary and back to Germany again. To properly (?) observe this epochal event Hungary issued two special stamps, same design as the current air-post stamps, but in different colors and overprinted "Zeppelin 1931". The 1 pengo value carried a letter on the jaunt around Hungary. The 2 pengo was used where the letter was to return to Germany. These so-called Zeppelin issues are a joke, and a bad one, from first to last, beginning with the three high priced labels foisted on the innocent collector by our own Post Office department last year, and ending with—but no, that is too good to be true! There is no end to the things! Well, we have to list them as long as they appear so here you are:

AP5 1p orange
" 2p violet

(Whitfield King & Co. Bulletin)

INDIA—An interesting minor variety is reported in the 3 anna value of the new Delhi commemorative issue. This occurs in the third stamp of the sixth row on the sheet and shows the "N" of India, together with the framework above it, badly damaged. There is also a second stage of this variety where the "N" shows an attempt at retouching. This is on later printings of the same stamp.

(Gibbons Stamp Monthly)

LATVIA—Three new values of the current postal series have appeared on the multiple swastika watermarked paper, also the 15s of the air post series on the same paper (formerly on paper watermarked wavy lines):

Postage

A12 3s orange-red
" 7s blue-green
" 35s blue

Air Post

AP1 15s red.

(The Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly)

MOZAMBIQUE — A new and very pretty charity stamp is at hand, printed in three colors, unwatermarked and perf. 14. From the design and the inscription ("Assistencia Publica") we judge that it is for the benefit of widows and orphans:

40c carmine, violet & black.

(Economist Stamp Co.)

We have also seen listed two more varieties of the Albuquerque de Mouishino commemoratives, these being the same design, but in different color combinations and bearing the names of two other battles, those of Ibrahimo and Muguto-Muno.

(Gibbons Stamp Monthly)

PAPUA—Owing to the change of postal rate from 1½p to 2p there was to have been issued last January 1st a provisional 2p on the 1½p brown and blue of the

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(The Stamp Collectors Fortnightly)

PARAGUAY—A third change has been made in the color of the current air-post series, supplementing our chronicle of Feb. 7th:

AP3 11.30p deep ultramarine

(Economist Stamp Co.)

PERU—We have been informed that the official decree authorizing the new Harrison printing of the current postal stamps calls for the following values and numbers, several of which we have already chronicled:

2c	4,000,000
4c	1,000,000
10c	8,000,000
15c	1,000,000
20c	300,000
50c	300,000
1s	300,000

(Capt. W. H. Peters)

PORTUGAL—Last week we reported the first of the new series commemorating the work of the poet Camoens. Since then we have received another value of the same design (the 4c this time), and we learn that the complete set consists of the following:

4c bistre (issued)
5c brown (issued)
6c gray
10c violet
15c black
16c light blue
25c green
40c orange red
48c yellow brown
50c brown
75c red
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ROUMANIA—Still another variety of the now obsolete King Michael postage series overprinted "8 IUNIE 1930" comes to light. This time it is the 25b black on paper watermarked wavy lines:

A72 25b black

(The Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly)

SOUTHERN RHODESIA — An entire new postage series in new designs appeared on April 7th and will be illustrated soon. Two designs only are used. The 2p and 3p values show a view of the Victoria Falls (similar to Rhodesia type A11) while all other values portray a new and modern likeness of H. M. King George V. The 2p and 3p are typographed by Waterlow & Sons, while the others are recess printed by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Values and colors are:

½p green
1p scarlet
2p sepia
3p deep blue
4p black & scarlet
6p black & mauve
8p violet & green
10p blue & scarlet
1s black & lt. blue
1s6p black & yellow
2s black & brown
2s6p blue & drab
5s blue & blue-green.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SOUTH WEST AFRICA — A little more important data on the recent 4p and 1s provisional air-post stamps. It is stated that while the first and last printings of the small overprints have the letters of exactly the same size yet there is one certain test to differentiate them. In the first printing the letters "S. W. A" were centrally located on the stamps. In the last printing these letters are considerably to the right side of the stamps. Prices in England for these stamps indicate that the 1s of the first printing is still by far the rarest, bringing about six to ten times the price of the second and third printings.

(Whitfield King & Co. Bulletin)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS — A new printing of the $2.00 and $5.00 stamps has appeared for the Federated Malay States, and for the first time these are in the "Tiger" design of the cents values. The $1.00 in this new type has already been listed.

SYRIA—Another value in the growing list of air-post stamps of the new pictorial series is at hand:

15p brown-orange

(Economist Stamp Co.)

URUGUAY—The special series of four low values issued for the Montevideo Philatelic Exhibition should be at hand very soon, as they were to have appeared April 11th. We also learn that five high values: 1-2-3-4-5 pesos, are to be issued in the Artigas type, but in changed colors.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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Mr. Keller was life member No. 40 of the American Philatelic Society, a member of the Michigan Stamp Club, in which he served as trustee for several years and also as a vice president to which office he was again re-elected at the last election. Also a member of the Wayne Stamp Club.

He was a regular attendant at the stamp meetings and a frequent convention goer. A man who gave much time for club work and one who was liked and loved by all who met him.

Burial was from his residence on Saturday afternoon, April 11th. It was his wish that members of the Michigan Stamp Club act as pallbearers and this service was performed by Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, Horace Hartwell; Charles Brisley; Alex Livingston; John Daller and Z. Dworkowski.

Beautiful floral offerings came from both the Michigan Stamp Club and the Wayne Stamp Club. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

POSTMASTER GENERAL TO ATTEND STAMP SHOW

Lincoln's Home Philatelic Society is to hold a "Stamp Display" in the front corridors of the Government Post Office, Springfield, Illinois, on May 20th, 21st and 22nd in connection with the Illinois Postmasters Association convention. The Postmaster General and at least one of his assistants is to be here for the convention.

Lincoln's Home Philatelic Society is using the A. P. S. frames for display and everything will be under Government guard, and the local postmaster, "Uncle Billy" Conklin, is boosting and backing the whole affair.

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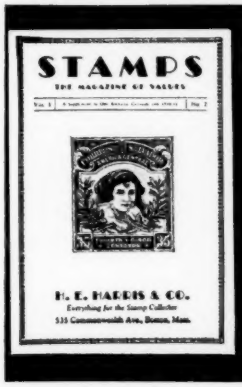

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A special meeting was to be held at Newton on April 22, with invitations extended to collectors in both Hutchison and Wichita. At a former meeting of this sort which was held in the public hall there were between 35 and 40 collectors present including representatives from both Hutchison and Wichita, and also a visitor from Kansas City who addressed the club on various matters Philatelic.

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THE STORY OF THE STAMPS Linn's Weekly has always endeavored to be of service to its readers, and with this thought in mind is going to make a proposal and at the same time ask for the assistance of the readers of this paper in carrying out the work that will be necessary in giving this service to our readers.

Have you ever looked over a collection of stamps which was well written up. A collection where brief lettered notes or possibly a typewritten explanation or story of the stamps was mounted on the page with the stamps you were viewing. It is of course out of the question for many collectors to hand letter their pages for we can not all make neat and pretty lettering. Poorly done lettering ruins the looks of a page and is best left out. A typewritten description requires much space and is unsightly. A neatly printed description or story of the stamp or of the entire issue is something that can be included in your album and which will add much of interest to the collection.

Therefore we call upon our readers to prepare copy for these little stamp stories. It is desirable that the story be as brief as possible, a plainly worded description of the subject of the stamp. Where there is a story behind the issue, as is the case with numerous stamps, that story briefly told, will be desirable.

We believe that there are hundreds of our readers who are capable of preparing these little stamp stories. We would like to print one in every issue of Linn's Weekly, you can clip them out and mount in your collection or at intervals we will supply these stories printed on small slips of paper for mounting in your albums at a very nominal cost to cover actual printing and mailing of a large number of clippings at one time. Possibly every three or six months, a complete set of clippings as printed in the preceding three or six months can be offered for a very small price so that all collectors who wish them can have an opportunity to secure these little clippings for mounting in their albums.

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Pick your favorite stamp or issue now, if you already know the story of the stamp or of the issue, write it up in very brief form. If you know the subjects on the stamps, get hold of an encyclopaedia or other reference work and you may find the necessary information there to tell the story. Hundreds of such stories have been printed in lengthy articles in the philatelic press of the past years, old stamp papers will tell you lots of stories about interesting issues, much can be learned in the catalogues and a little effort will result in an interesting description of your favorite issue.

As an inducement to you to help in this stamp story work the publishers will supply free to you the set of clippings in which your story is grouped when that set of clippings is printed for distribution at the end of a three or six month period.

Who will be the first to send in a stamp story for publication.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS come in every mail from our readers. One enthusiastic collector astounded by the pictures of the new South West Africa set printed on the front page of our issue for March 28th suggests that it would be a fine idea for us to print such pictures on the front of each issue but that the pictures should be in the original colors of the stamps. Truly a fine idea, one that would cost a couple hundred dollars per issue to give to our readers. When suggestions like this are made we

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Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

C. C. WEBER ..... Editor
5008 Bridge Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Indianapolis, Ind., coil, 1½ FV.
Sioux City, Iowa, coil, 1½ FV.
New York, N. Y., coil, 10 no period.

Thanks to Raymond Hinshaw, H. H. Thatcher, and Silas Weatherby.

While browsing around for something different in buro prints you might try filling a page of off center overprints. Not pretty but interesting.

Edwin I. Baer, President of the McKinley Stamp Club of Canton, dropped in to see us and left a remembrance in the form of some of the finest types of stretches we have ever seen.

Worcester, Mass., 2c B11, ord. pair showing Mass. and the other with Worcester all stretched out of shape.

Cleveland, Ohio, 1½c B11 ord. with Cleveland slopping all over the stamp.

L. W. Hudson & Co. announce that a 1½c Liberty coil will be offered in their next sale. Date soon.

In the Bureau Specialist for April we note Mr. Thresher's comment on the Berkley and Worcester coils recently issued in the old type overprint. There is a possibility of 17 more.

A new buro city, Marshall, Mich., with the 1½c coil is in the offing.

A new denomination:—Wichita, Kansas, with the 8c ordinary.

Mr. Thresher advises that the Denver 1½c SV, B11 coil is a slippery one. Watch out for it. He also commends your editor's idea of identification of the 1½ centers using symbols SV (side view) for old type and FV (front view) for the new type Hardings. Thanks, E. S.

These interesting notes are from the buro section only of the Bureau Specialist, that interesting leaflet available to members of the Bureau Issues Association. There is also the official weekly organ, all for $1.50. We have some application blanks, ready to send.

Joe Gloeb's New Precancel "BEE" is out in a new style, a smaller and handier size. Many fine precancel articles by writers who know their stuff. E. S. Thresher in his Bureau Prattles column offers the interesting data that there is but six complete sets of the experimentals known. He has a check on only 15 of the scarce 1½c Liberty coils.

The National Stamp Shopper for April features Rev. Hiram Van Voorhis Precancel Column on the first page. This sky pilot sure is fluent in regards to Precancels.

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Girls Fly High

April 9th, Elinor Smith, the 18 year old pilot, assaulted the heights above Roosevelt Field, and is said to have obtained a reading of 32,000 feet and if so, has taken the altitude laurel from Ruth Nichols.

Only the day before Amelia Earhart flew an autogyro "flying windmill" to the highest altitude obtained by that type of plane, at Pitcairn Field near Willow Grove, Pa. She made a ceiling of somewhere around 19,000. No one has said they carried souvenirs.

The "Akron" Commander

Lieut. Commander Chas. E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., has been named for command of the world's largest dirigible, the "Akron" ZRS-4, when she takes to the air this summer. Rosendahl has had 3,333 hours of airship flight; was on the Shenandoah when she crashed in 1925, has commanded the Los Angeles during many important flights, and was an observer on the Graf Zeppelin on its Round the World Flight in 1929, and hence he looks like the best man that could have been selected. And, oh boy, if Uncle Sam would only let him carry mail on the first trial flight.

West to East

Capt. Ira Eaker this week attempted to better Frank Hawks' west to east transcontinental record, and looked like he would do so, when he was forced down at Columbus, Ohio, but was compelled to abandon the flight. Ira carried a few autographed covers which he mailed on reaching Washington.

Graf Zeppelin

The big ship this week completed a very successful cruise to Egypt and the Holy Land without mishap and no doubt carried a large quantity of mail, but the covers haven't come in yet.

Boosts Northern Route

Parker D. Cramer, pilot of Wilkin's 1930 Antarctic Expedition, believes that a northern mail route from Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago, via Hudson Bay, Greenland and Iceland, is the best route to Europe. He says that it is 400 miles shorter and the longest water hop would be only 425 miles, as against 2000 miles on the projected Bahamas route. Cramer is endeavoring to interest the necessary capital for a survey of this route.

New Air Line

A passenger-express line from Jacksonville - Tallahassee to St. Petersburg was recently inaugurated and said to have carried 30 covers for collectors. E. S. Hensley and Lester Glasscock are pilots on this line. Tallahassee is working hard to secure air mail service on one of the existing routes.

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New CAM's Coming

Reports indicate that A. M. 16 will be extended from Nashville to Fort Worth on May 15th and that on the same day A. M. 11 will be extended from Pittsburgh to Washington. However, until the official announcement comes out we can not give the various cities which may have service and hope to get it to you in time, but better be safe and watch the Postal Bulletin also.

Items

The Bluefield, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a cachet for the visit of the Virginia Air Tour to that city on April 30th, and covers may be sent to them. Marshall H. Bartan, of Bluefield, offers to secure pilot autographs for 10 cents per cover and have them flown by plane to West Graham, W. Va.

The Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. will dedicate the ZRS-4 "Akron" on May 1st, and the Chamber of Commerce will provide the cachet. Send to the Chamber of Commerce, Akron, Ohio.

The 15c Newfoundland Air Mail Stamp is known without watermark and it is possible to procure pairs, one on unwatermarked paper. It would appear that the sheets on which these were printed were intended for a smaller stamp, and was not watermarked around the outer edges, which would account for this variety.

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There are, however, some dealers who have ignored this line almost wholly due to the close profit which has been the rule in selling air mail stamps. Some dealers insisting that the line was unprofitable and refusing to go into it in a thorough manner. It would seem that those who have been most successful in handling these issues are the dealers who buy in only sufficient quantity to meet quick demands and then invest in new stock for another quick turnover.

Two notable advertisements of Air Mail Stamps are in this number of Linn's Weekly. The front page carries an auction list of a dealer's offering of Air Mail issues which should bring quick response from collectors of these issues while on another page is a full page announcement of a May Auction Sale of Air Mail Stamps and covers by the K. Lissiuk Philatelic Company of New York, perhaps the leading specialists in Air Mail issues. Every real collector of Air Mail stamps should have his name on their mailing list.

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BROOKLYN STAMP CLUB

Some interesting news about a very special meeting of this club to be held Monday evening, April 27th, is at hand but came too late to give the details in last week's paper and it is doubtful if the publication at this time would reach collectors in time for them to plan to be at this meeting. This club is S. P. A. Branch No. 4 and meets in club rooms at 470 Throop Avenue, between Gates Avenue and Quincy Street, in Brooklyn.

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